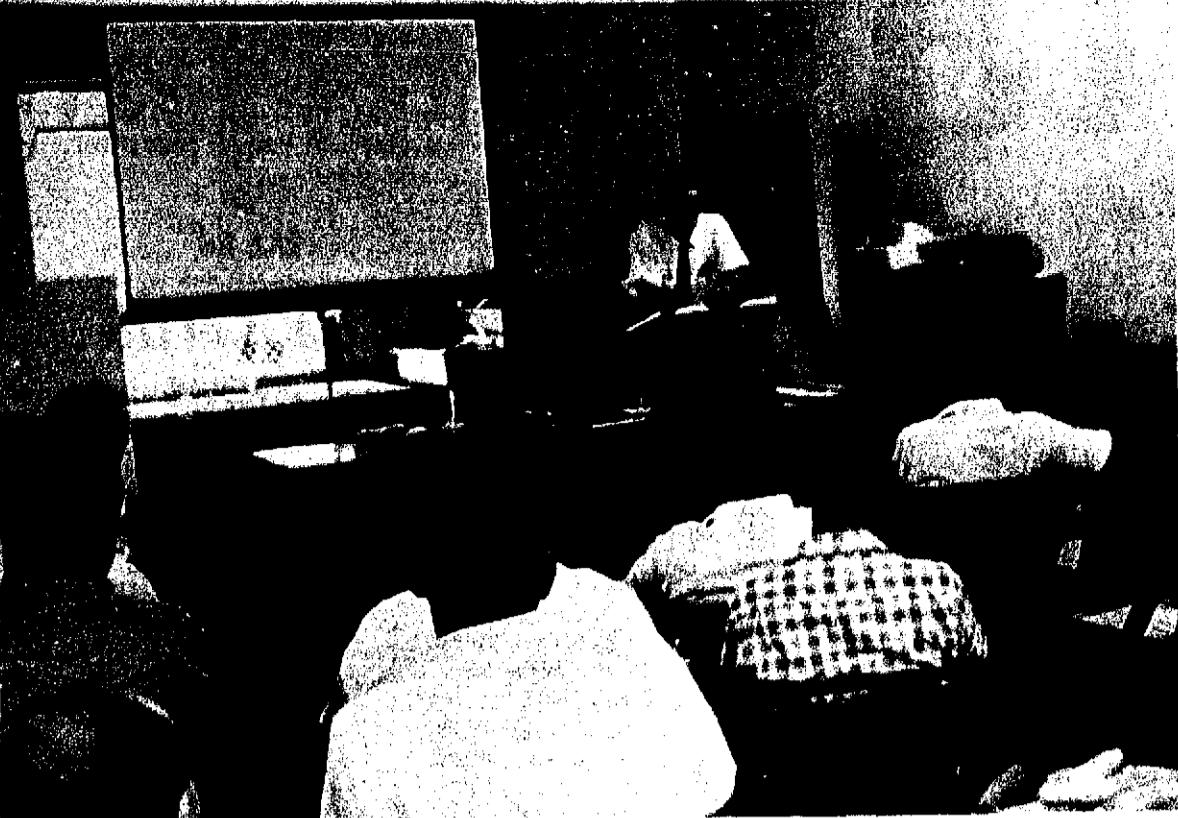


Fire Training Course Here



— Roy Taylor Photo With Star Camera

KY BRISHES

(from page one)

et of former Premier Tran Van Huong. Informed sources said the mass pullout, if it happened, would be accompanied by a denunciation of Ky and Thieu, charging the government with police harassment of civilian candidates and sabotage of the election process.

The civilian candidates and their representatives met in small groups all over Saigon today, discussing what action they should take and jockeying for position. But in view of Ky's refusal to reply to their protest note, there appeared little likelihood the group campaign tour would be resumed.

The election has stirred little enthusiasm in a country accustomed to living under emperors or dictators. Although billed as the first meaningful and free election in the republic's history, it has been ridiculed by some civilian politicians as a mere sham.



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War Dead
Returned
With Dignity

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — The bodies of Americans killed in combat in the Vietnam war are being returned to the United States with dignified handling and the highest priority, U.S. officers say.

"Any remains recovered are returned to the United States," says Maj. Joe R. Caldwell, 50, of Oakland, Calif., the officer in charge of the U.S. Army mortuary at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport. "There is no burial out here."

U.S. troops make every effort to recover the bodies of their fallen comrades, and in several cases have suffered serious casualties while trying to remove the dead from the battlefield.

During World War II and the first part of the Korean War, U.S. dead were interred in temporary cemeteries in foreign lands, but in 1952 the armed forces in Korea began a program of returning the dead to their next of kin.

It has been that way since the beginning of American involvement in the Vietnam war. "The mortuary here is conducted much as a funeral home would be in the states," says Ernest Demester, of Nashua, N.H., a civilian mortuary officer and a licensed mortician.

The U.S. Army mortuary is responsible for "receiving, identifying, preserving and shipping to the continental United States" the remains of American servicemen killed in combat, those who die of noncombat causes and of American civilian noncombatants working under contract for the U.S. government. It does the same for the remains of allied troops from other foreign countries such as South Korea, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines, except that the remains are sent to their own lands.

Only recently, the army opened a smaller mortuary at Da Nang Air Base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon. The Da Nang mortuary is responsible for all of the so-called 1st Corps, the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam in which 78,000 U.S. Marines are based.

"An open institution," explains Amilon, "is an institution without walls, from which you can escape if you want. There are guards but they are unarmed. The escape possibilities are numerous."

Despite all the liberality, the escape rate in 1966 was 8.2 percent, but a large number of these were prisoners who did not return from furloughs, or returned late.

Special research is being done on this question, Amilon said, and research is needed on the problem of recidivism—those convicted a second time.

Neither the number of fugitives or recidivism warrants a change in the thinking behind

Swedes Give
Prisoners
Vacations

By ARI KORPIVAARA

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden is experimenting with vacations for prisoners. This is part of a liberal correctional system which authorities believe is the right road despite escapes and repeaters.

"Our purpose is to try to make them better citizens, to socialize them," says Clas Amilon, director at the National Correctional Administration.

Following this concept, nine prisoners spent three weeks this summer at a camp where they were allowed to play badminton, row on the lake or wander down to the nearby village for a pack of cigarettes. Their wives or fiancees could live with them at the camp.

Amilon was happy with the results and looks forward to more vacations for more prisoners.

Vacations aren't the only form of respite from prison life. Two-day furloughs are permitted on a liberal basis. A prisoner usually becomes eligible after serving 10 months of his term. Most prisoners never reach the 10-month period. During 1966 one-third of the 9,641 convicts admitted served sentences under two months.

On occasion the sentences are short by the standards of other countries. A 20-year-old man with a previous record of assault and robbery was recently sentenced to 16 months for an assault that led to the victim's death.

Work is fundamental to the Swedish prison system. Some prisoners are housed in "open" institutions.

"An open institution," explains Amilon, "is an institution without walls, from which you can escape if you want. There are guards but they are unarmed. The escape possibilities are numerous."

Despite all the liberality, the escape rate in 1966 was 8.2 percent, but a large number of these were prisoners who did not return from furloughs, or returned late.

Special research is being done on this question, Amilon said, and research is needed on the problem of recidivism—those convicted a second time.

Neither the number of fugitives or recidivism warrants a change in the thinking behind

Governors
Want Firm
Enforcement

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight Republican governors say prompt, firm law enforcement is needed in preventing riots and they outlined a 60-point program for dealing with social injustice and lawlessness.

In presenting their "action program" to deal with "the tragic epidemic of riots," the governors charged Thursday the federal government had failed to provide adequate solutions for the nation's urban racial problems.

The governors were summoned by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as chairman of the policy committee of the Republican Governor's Association to discuss means of easing racial tensions in American cities.

Their report, issued after a day-long closed session, said the action program was designed to "inaugurate a new era of creative state leadership to meet a national crisis of social justice and lawlessness." Michigan Gov. George Romney said he felt the most important recommendation was that dealing with prompt law enforcement.

The governors also recommended that the federal government "emphasize now the National Guard's responsibility to serve as a tactical force for maintaining order within the states as well as its responsibility in national defense."

Besides Rockefeller and Romney those attending were Govs. John Love of Colorado, Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, John A. Volpe of Massachusetts and Nils A. Boe of South Dakota.

Their program urged a number of measures to deal directly with mob disorder, including pooling of police and firefighting manpower and equipment to make it available to a city hit by riots.

Other proposals ranged from establishment of an urban action center to advise the states on urban programs to specific measures for improving life in slum neighborhoods.

CHARGES
(from page one)

cause their views were deemed unacceptable; that opponents of the Ky regime have been jailed; that the presidential campaigners are being hampered by harassment; that the military government is moving to perpetuate its power whatever the election outcome.

"If free elections are not possible there," Javits said, "we have every right, once the elections take place, to begin to consider phasing out our commitment."

"We would no longer have a common purpose with the government of Vietnam," Kennedy said. "For our commitment is to the Vietnamese people—not to any government, not to any generals, not to the powerful and privileged few."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said tactics employed by the military government in the current election campaign render "incongruous, at the very least," President Johnson's recent decision to send at least 45,000 more American troops to Vietnam.

Kennedy, Case and Javits talked of the Vietnam political situation in Senate speeches prepared for delivery today in anticipation of debate on a \$70-billion defense appropriation bill. It is expected to come up for action next week.

the present correctional system, according to Amilon. He feels half the institutions should be "open" instead of one-fourth as at present.

HOPE (AM) STAR, Printed by Offset

Spa Man Dies
in Accident

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — Earl E. Warren, 47, of Hot Springs, Ark., was killed about midnight Wednesday when he was struck by a car driven by David E. Palmer, 24, of Biloxi, as he walked across U. S. 90 at Kreole Crossing near here.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is seeking Democratic votes for his proposed tax increase with the face-to-face political selling techniques he mastered long before he became chief executive.

All Democrat members of the House have been or will be invited to the White House, in batches of about 50, for a session with Johnson and his principal fiscal advisers.

A sampling of members who have attended the sessions produced a majority and a minority opinion on the President's salesmanship.

Most thought he is being effective.

A few said they had the impression Johnson doesn't really want the tax, but doesn't want to be in the position of not having fully backed his recommendation before leaving the issue to Congress.

No one would hazard a guess whether enough Democrats have been convinced to guarantee passage for the proposals. No one would be quoted by name on what went on at the closed sessions.

All agreed the sessions allow plenty of time for back-and-forth questions from the congressional audience and that questions and suggestions are not brushed off. In some cases follow-up sessions are arranged for individual congressmen with presidential aides.

Informants said economy-minded congressmen want to know why spending can't be cut enough to avoid or minimize the tax raise. Liberals ask about tax reform and closing loopholes to produce more revenue.

One question asked Wednesday was about a statement by Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., that the administration already is planning a second tax increase request after the 1968 election. This was vigorously denied, one member present said.

In reply to the economy questions, members who have attended sessions said, Johnson totals up a list of spending holdbacks and postponements he says have been and will be made.

In "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," Jules Verne wrote about the submarine almost 30 years before it was invented.

Weather

Experiment Station

Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday, High 80, Low 63, one inch of precipitation.

Forecast

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and cool today and tonight. Fair and cool Saturday. High today low 80s. Lows tonight low 60s. High Saturday in the 80s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	79	52	
Albuquerque, cloudy	81	67	
Atlanta, clear	81	63	.14
Bismarck, clear	85	49	.02
Boise, cloudy	100	66	
Boston, cloudy	80	63	.02
Buffalo, cloudy	70	58	.18
Chicago, clear	70	55	
Cincinnati, clear	73	55	
Cleveland, clear	68	57	
Denver, clear	81	54	
Des Moines, clear	74	51	
Detroit, clear	70	47	
Fairbanks, cloudy	56	54	
Fort Worth, cloudy	85	70	
Helena, clear	93	53	
Honolulu, cloudy	86	76	
Indianapolis, clear	77	52	
Jacksonville, cloudy	89	76	.01
Juneau, rain	57	50	.61
Kansas City, clear	78	56	
Los Angeles, clear	87	70	
Louisville, clear	77	56	
Memphis, cloudy	83	62	.03
Miami, cloudy	85	78	.02
Milwaukee, clear	68	53	
Mpls.-St. P., clear	71	49	
Montreal, cloudy	68	56	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	92	78	
New York, cloudy	87	64	.01
Okla. City, cloudy	85	69	
Omaha, clear	75	47	
Philadelphia, cloudy	82	61	
Phoenix, cloudy	102	76	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	54	
Ptnd, Me., clear	81	56	.05
Ptnd, Ore., clear	79	54	
Rapid City, clear	86	64	.49
Richmond, rain	78	56	
St. Louis, cloudy	78	56	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	94	64	
San Diego, cloudy	76	67	
San Fran., cloudy	60	54	
Seattle, cloudy	88	59	
Tampa, clear	90	77	.58
Washington, clear	88	65	.02
Winnipeg, clear	75	52	
(M-Missing)			

Beethoven, the great composer, is said to have cried, "The comedy is ended" on his deathbed.

LBJ Seeking
Votes of All
Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is seeking Democratic votes for his proposed tax increase with the face-to-face political selling techniques he mastered long before he became chief executive.

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Friday, August 11, 1967

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

The Hope Country Club will have Game Night and a Potluck Supper on Saturday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m. Hosts will be: Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Andrews, and Mrs. Byron Hefner.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

Open House will be held Sunday, August 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Hope Public Schools Administration Building on East 2nd Street. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night August 14th at 7:30 at the church. All members are urged to be present.

The W.S.C.S. Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, August 14th, in the following homes.

Circle No. 1 - Mrs. George Frazier.

Circle No. 2 - Mrs. Guy Downing.

Circle No. 3 - Mrs. Albert Graves, Jr.

Circle No. 4 - Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Jr.

Circle No. 5 - Picnic at Fair Park at 7:30 p.m.

The Baker Extension Home-makers Club will meet Monday, August 14 at 7:15 in the home of Mrs. A.J. Wheeless, 1210 West Ave. B.

The Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening, August 14, at 7:30 at the Educational Building.

Wesleyan Service Guild Number One of the First Methodist Church will have a potluck supper Monday evening, August 14, at 7 o'clock in the recreation rooms of the church.

LADIES DAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Ladies Day was held at the Hope Country Club on Thursday, August 10 with swimming, golfing, and bridge enjoyed by a group of 28. Hostesses were Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr., Mrs. Joe Barrentine, and Mrs. Gene White, Jr.

Zinnias and petunias made colorful decorations at the clubhouse where a delicious potluck luncheon was served at noon. The main course was fried chicken.

Three tables of bridge were played in the afternoon with Mrs. Brack Schenck, Mrs. William Roulton, and Mrs. L. L. Webb scoring high. The consolation prize

went to Mrs. John Hatley, and the game prize to Mrs. Jim Smith.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis spent last weekend in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Downs, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothwell and their families. They also visited in Garland Texas with Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Carroll and family.

Mrs. Loutee McKissic of Ross-ton visited Mr. and Mrs. Coe-field and family in Dallas last weekend.

The Malcolm Pressley family of Alabama will arrive Saturday to visit Mrs. G.B. Morris.

Mike Porter, Ashdown, was the overnight guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sparks.

Johnson Is Enjoying Grandson

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson more than anyone else is enjoying the two-week visit of his infant grandson to the White House.

First thing every morning, the President takes little Patrick Lyndon Nugent into his bed and props his grandson on the pillows for a breakfast visit.

"He's the only one who gets up early around here," the President joshed to a reporter.

From feeding baby Lyn his bottle to showing him off to high-level officials, Grandfather Johnson has been having a great time as a baby-sitter. He says his blue-eyed, blond grandson is "a great fellow."

Parents Luci and Patrick J. Nugent are to return from the Bahamas this weekend to retrieve their offspring.

The President and the First Lady have been buggy-walkers and baby-sitters for their only grandchild. Passing tourists have seen the baby with Mrs. Johnson or Nurse Mary Geller on the White House South Lawn.

But 7-week-old Lyn sleeps too much to suit the President, who sneaks high-level luncheon guests in for a glimpse of his napping grandson.

The baby has been trotted out for photographers and reporters from the day he arrived. He slept or yawned through most of those encounters to the amusement of his grandfather.

Greek writers mentioned parrots as early as 400 B.C.

TONITE
SATURDAY MAT 1:15
SAT. NITE

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Wedding Vows Are Repeated



HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

shoulder.

After a short honeymoon at Hot Springs, Ark., the newly weds are at home at 436 Egan St. Apt. D in Shreveport. Both are graduates of Woodlawn High School.

The bride is employed at The Retail Credit Corp. The groom at A.M.F. Baird Co. in Shreveport. The bride formerly resided in Hope. She is the granddaughter of Mr. J. R. Steadman and Mr. John Bagley of Hope.

Attending the wedding from Hope were, Mr. J. R. Steadman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson and Miss Judy Steadman.

More Women Become Bank Executives

By JOY MILLER

AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1919 when Virginia Furman became New York's first woman bank officer—an assistant secretary in charge of the women's department—her bank, Columbia Trust Company, took a quarter-page newspaper ad to celebrate the occasion.

Just the other day—nearly a half-century later—New York got its first woman vice president of a major commercial bank. Did the company, Bankers Trust, buy space to bally Elizabeth Brady's name about the business community?

No, her elevation received the standard treatment—a one-page release on the appointment was sent to newspapers. And a bunch of the girls took her to dinner.

That's how matter-of-fact the financial world is becoming about the heady rise of women in its midst.

No great stir, either, greeted the announcement, hot on the heels of Miss Brady's appointment, that Chase Manhattan Bank had its first woman branch manager.

But no sooner had Madeline Burgess settled herself at the manager's desk in the branch office on New York's chic East Side than the Federal Reserve Bank of New York got into the act. This largest and most influential of the 12 districts in the Federal Reserve System promoted Madeline H. McWhiney to become its first woman assistant vice president.

Each has worked long, hard and faithfully for her company to get where she is.

"The thing that thrills me most about my appointment," says Miss Brady, whose fellow workers and preferred customers call her Liz, "is how it has lifted the morale of the women in the bank. They realize that if I can do it, they can do it. Even the little miniskirted kids who don't seem serious about anything are absolutely delighted."

Miss Brady—she was married 10 years ago to Philip C. Hortex, a consulting engineer, but she uses her maiden name professionally—is a well-groomed, comfortable woman who has never forgotten that she started with the company as a stenographer during the depression.

In the subsequent 33 years her progress, to secretary, to platform assistant, to assistant treasurer, to assistant vice president and, on June 20, to vice president, has been steady—but slow enough to make friends instead of jealous enemies along the way. It also helps explain why the young stenos call her "a real doll" behind her back.

She believes "women have as much a mind for money as men" and proudly points out that women now hold jobs in every phase of banking.

As vice president she is both an account officer, handling law firms, charitable foundations and a couple of museums, and a full loaning officer, which the bank considers something of a breakthrough for a woman.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

New fellow in the shop has that certain touch, and we wish he'd do his borrowing from someone else.

A clean desk may be the sign of a tidy mind, but it's comforting to recall that the most of nothing is found in a vacuum.

If you want to cause utter consternation, stop far

enough from the red light to let a side-street motorist into traffic.

Acquaintance of ours whose boss is a woman has turned into the original "yes, ma'm."

FHA Logging in Low Cost Housing

By JACK MILLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Housing Administration says his agency has been too slow in launching a program to provide decent private housing for families of low to moderate income.

Responding to charges this week by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., FHA Commissioner Philip N. Brownstein said: "We do have a complex procedure." But he added in an interview: "We are working diligently, assiduously and, I think, successfully to reduce our processing time" on project applications.

Brooke charged in a Senate speech Monday that since the FHA's low-income housing program was authorized in 1961, only 40,000 housing units have been completed—"a pitifully inadequate number."

FHA is considering plans and has earmarked funds for proposed projects that would total 143,000 units and cost \$1.9 billion of the \$2.1 billion available for the program to date.

Under the program the government provides loans at three per cent interest—well below the market rate—to private, non-profit groups such as churches, labor unions and foundations. The housing is designed for families whose incomes are too high for them to qualify for public housing—but too low for them to afford adequate private housing.

Units built under the plan must rent for 30 per cent less than they would normally.

While Brooke referred to the program as low-income housing, Brownstein pointed out it "doesn't touch the really poor people. This is for those who can pay rent close to the normal."

FHA's parent agency, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, has begun some other programs designed to supplement traditional public housing projects. Best-known of these is another administered by FHA—rent supplements, which the House in effect has killed and which administration officials are trying to have the Senate resurrect.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Steadman wore a blue silk knit sheath dress with white accessories. Mrs. Meyer chose a green dress of embossed peacock sole and white accessories, each wore corsages of yellow mums. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Attending the bride's book was Miss Janice Welborn. The 3 tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow bows, and white lily of the Valley, and bells topped with a heart shaped form over the miniature bride and groom was served by Mrs. Margaret Beard. At the bowl of golden yellow punch was Mrs. Judy Cox.

All members of the wedding party wore yellow and white mum corsages. The bride's going away dress was a beige silk shantung sheath, banded in matching lace. Her accessories were also beige. She pinned the orchid from her bouquet on her

gown.

Miss Mary Janet Steadman, cousin of the bride was maid of honor, her short sleeve, gold floor-length gown was of peau de

soie, with gold velvet ribbon outlining the bodice. Her headpiece was gold velvet ribbon with a short veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow pompon chrysanthemums.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Steadman, Larry

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Meyer, all of Shreveport.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an empire gown of peau de soie, featuring a lace bodice with long sleeves, a scooped neckline, her train of lace was attached to the shoulders with white satin ribbon.

Her shoulder length veil was

gold velvet ribbon with a short veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow pompon chrysanthemums.

Cheryl and Larry were married

in the church of the bride's

mother.

Cheryl and Larry are the

first to be married in the

church.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

rudeness of store clerks is amazing. I've tried to be nice, but no luck — NEWCOMER

Dear Helen: I came here a stranger from the Northeast and was immediately struck by the friendliness of this Southern city. We have travelled from coast to coast and have met people like "Disgusted." We learn to avoid them. I'd suggest that she go back where people like her, but she may have a long way to go! — MRS. G. J. B.

Dear Helen: It's true people don't chase over and welcome newcomers any more, but neighbors usually rise to an emergency. I kind of like this distant friendliness, as you know you can count on them, but they don't overwhelm you.

"Disgusted" might holler out of the other side of her mouth if she had a neighbor who camped in her kitchen from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and filled her up with gossip, as I once had. I finally took your advice of a long time back, and handed her a dust cloth, then went about my work and stopped listening. She soon got the point. — BETTY

Dear Helen: I feel sorry for the teens who are bothered by respected citizens or male members of their own families. Years ago this happened to me. My brother-in-law wouldn't keep hands off, and I can still remember the fright of a little 12-year-old girl, and how I was too ashamed to tell anyone.

Finally I told him, "If you don't stop bothering me, I'll tell your wife." This worked. These men count on children being afraid to confide in anyone. When they treat them to the trouble stops. — LEARNED.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1967, Inc.

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Whether you plan to air condition

tomorrow or in the near future, we'd

like to have you drop in, look over

Hope Star

SPORTS

Chisox Take 2-1 Win to Keep Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Eddie Stanky, a firm believer in the "There's no tomorrow" school of baseball thinking, always has been ready to go to any legitimate lengths to win a game.

The one-time Walking Man of the Brooklyn Dodgers, now the manager of the Chicago White Sox, found himself in a ticklish situation Thursday night.

And he didn't hesitate any longer than during his playing days when he'd casually stick a hip in front of a fast ball to get on base.

"You do what you have to," Stanky shrugged.

So, with a one-run lead to protect and the bases loaded in the eighth, he routed his starting pitching ace, Gary Peters, off the bench, sent him out in relief and salvaged a 2-1 victory over Detroit.

It preserved the White Sox's two-game lead atop the American League standings.

Bob Allison's two home runs led Minnesota to a 5-0 conquest of Washington, and Chuck Hinton's clutch double with two out in the 13th provided Cleveland with a 2-1 edge over Baltimore in the only other American League games scheduled.

In the National League, San Francisco beat St. Louis 5-2, Atlanta bombed Houston 10-2, Cincinnati edged Los Angeles 5-4, Pittsburgh blanked the New York Mets 3-0 and Chicago broke Philadelphia's eight-game winning string 3-2.

The White Sox, who had lost four of six games going into the Detroit test, had a 2-1 lead going into the bottom of the eighth. The Tigers promptly loaded the bases with one out on two walks and an error. After Mickey Stanley popped up, Stanky sent in Peters.

Peters promptly struck out pinch hitter Norm Cash to end the inning and the White Sox were out of trouble.

Ken Boyer's homer off relief pitcher Mike Marshall in the top of the eighth broke a 1-1 tie and provided the winning margin. A two-base error and Pete Ward's pinch single drove in the first White Sox run in the seventh.

Detroit had taken a 1-0 lead in the fourth on a single by Al Kaline, a walk and Stanley's two-out single.

Allison's two homers, both 400-foot plus shots, gave him 18 for the year, drove in three runs and provided all the offensive support needed by Jim Perry, who limited Washington to five hits. Jack Hernandez singled in the other two runs.

Allison, who also doubled, hit his first homer in the fifth, breaking a scoreless string of 18 innnings.

Hinton drove in both Indian runs against Baltimore, clubbing the first pitch of the game for a homer and then settling it with a run-scoring double with two out in the 13th. Vern Fuller, who had singled, came home with the winning run.

Stan Williams went all the way for the victory, allowing only five hits, walking three and striking out 14, high for the season in the American League.

Signs Pact But Fined \$100 a Day

DETROIT (AP) — Dick Lebeau didn't look like a man who was \$2,400 poorer.

The handsome, muscular cornerback reported to the Detroit Lions Thursday and signed a contract after holding out for 24 days.

The Lions fine holdouts at the

SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Daylight Saving time.

—A.M.— P.M.—

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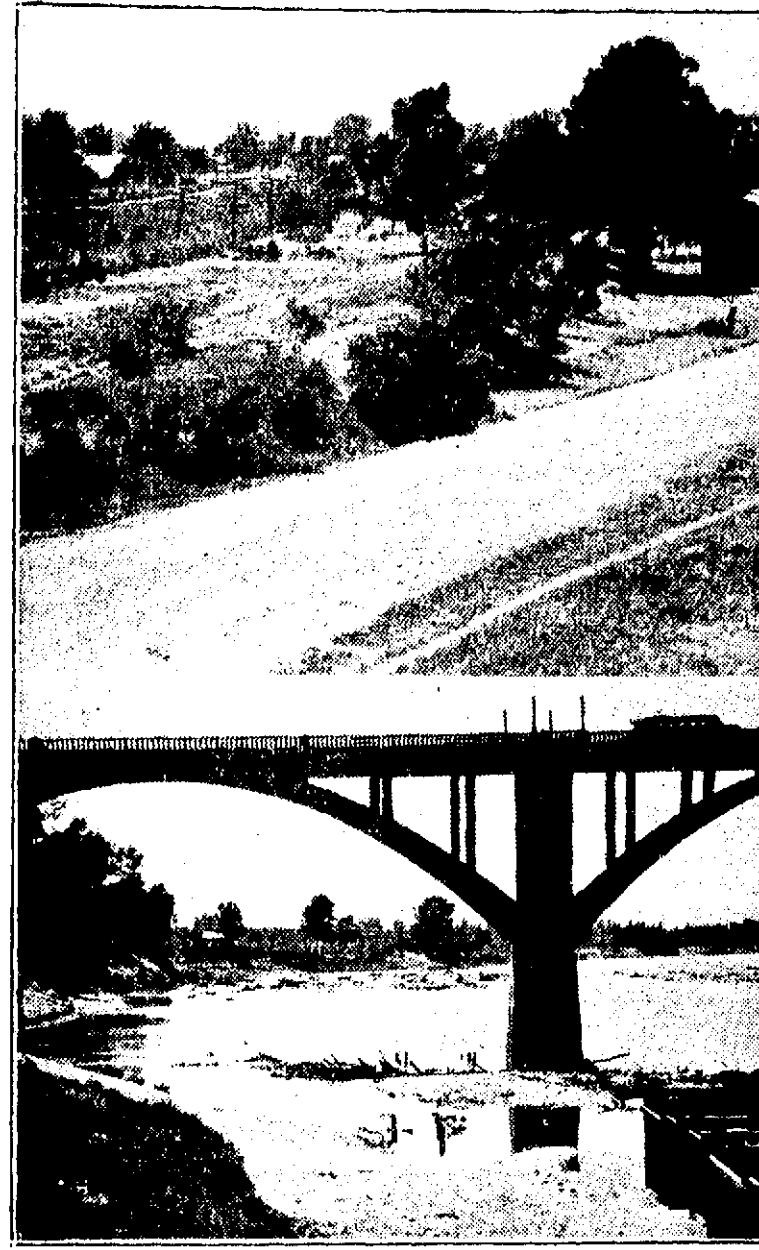
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Where the Original Track of Cairo & Fulton Railroad Ran



TOP—That low mound covered with brush, running from old gravel highway No. 67 straight into the background, on the eastern outskirts of Fulton, is the original track of the Cairo & Fulton railroad, constructed in 1873. You have passed it many a time going to Fulton on old No. 67. It's just to the left as the old highway enters the street in Fulton. The Star's camera for this scene was set up on the old Red river fort just to the right of the gravel highway. A trench of this fort is pictured in the lower of two photographs on the front page of this section of the Centennial Edition.

BOTTOM—From the upper picture the old Cairo & Fulton track proceeded through Fulton to the edge of Red river—and the lower photograph shows where the track descended on a ramp to the water. There a big ferry took the cars over to the other side, in the days before any bridge was built on Red river. You can see two pilings projecting from the water at the bottom of the picture. They are the last vestige of the old railroad ferry. At the extreme right of the photograph is part of the federal riprap work which is protecting Fulton against the inroads of Red river. In the background appears the state-owned toll bridge.

Boyhood Days in Hope Recalled by Former Owner of The Star

Ed. McCorkle Reviews Events in Town of 1,200 Which He Knew as a Local Schoolboy

By Ed. McCorkle

In offering something for the Star's Arkansas Centennial Edition I realize that the writer is in a sense classifying himself with the "old-timers," and on that score I can not qualify. But I am a native of Hope, born October 11, 1881, and while not at all sensitive about my age, I do hold all of a native son's pride in the growth and progress of our city and county and shall endeavor to relate some recollections of my boyhood, trusting that they may be found interesting.

Just been in mind that the town of which I write was of about 1,200 people, with wooden sidewalks, livestock running at large, including Wilt Hargan's hounds and Walter Shiver's geese. Contrast those things with conditions under which we now live, and the conveniences we now enjoy, and you will join me in being proud of the distance we have come, and in confidence in greater things for the future.

One of the first things I recall was when P. T. Barnum's circus came to Hope—I must have been four or five years old—and pitched its tent on the prairie, about where John Barlow's beautiful home is now situated. My uncle, J. E. Summer, took me to the show, carrying me through the crowd on his shoulder. Wh' boy would not remember his first circus?

At six years of age I started to school. The school building, very much as it stood when razed for the present Eggleston structure, had already replaced the first building, a one-room affair which was still standing on the west side of the school yard when I began my studies. Capt. C. A. Bridewell was teacher of the first school in Hope. My first teacher was Miss Joe Cutley, and small-boy like I became insanely jealous of Dr. W. A. Siant, whom she afterward married. To them was born a daughter Ima, now Mrs. Stith Davenport.

First Water Supply

Hope's first water supply was the Davis spring, some two miles east of town, on what is now the P. A. Dulini property. The water was brought to town in barrels and peddled from house to house, a water barrel being a familiar object on many porches. Our home was on South Washington street, opposite that of W. G. Lewis. Two doors down the street lived Mrs. White and her son Claud, now residing at Columbus. One day there was a band of Turks in town, having with them a trained bear—a big brown one—and some monkeys. While they were putting on their show in front of Mrs. White's home one of the monkeys jumped or fell into the water barrel, and of course that was that!

The first real source of water in town was from a well located about where the Railway Express office now is. It was a deep well and good water. The water was stored in a large wooden tank built high above ground. Of course this well has long since gone to disuse and been capped, and the tank passed out of existence. Water for the locomotives on the railroad was never taken from this source, however, but was to be had at Chelsea switch, three miles north. With the coming of deep wells and abundance of good water to town we heard no more of the asser-

authority on international law. But back to the newspaper: The first daily newspaper in Hope was undoubtedly the Hope Gazette, published during the week of the Southwest Arkansas Fair, in 1889. The fair grounds were located where the L. & A. "Y" track now is, and a close observer may see the outline of the race track there today. It was quite some fair. You know, in those days, folks hauled cotton in wagons to Hope for a distance of a hundred miles, some coming from as far away as Meno. And they were here for a good time. There were both harness and running races. Ross Gillespie drove a horse belonging to his father, the late Dr. L. J. Gillespie, in some of those races.

Fair Week

The daily paper during Fair Week gave me opportunity for my first newspaper work—I sold papers at the Fair grounds and my father allowed me to keep the proceeds. I was eight years old at that time, and felt quite the business man. But I had one distressing experience. My father had provided me with a season ticket, good throughout the Fair. One day the ticket taker, in a rush at the gate, took up my ticket as though it were for a single admission, and when I later went to him for it refused to return it to me. Mulling this over in my mind I went to another gate which was tended by John Doty, father of the boys to whom I have already referred. When I told him the story he said "That's all right son. Just use my gate from now on." And with that the skies were bright again.

One more yarn and I'm through: In the days of which I've been writ-

Mineral Springs Once in Hempstead

O. A. Graves Recalls Own Father's Memories of Pioneer Settlement

This story of Mineral Springs is an interview with O. A. Graves, Hope attorney whose father, the late Oscar P. Graves, was one of the early residents of that town.

ing, the Methodist church stood on the property now occupied by the A. L. Johnson home on West Division.

My father was superintendent of the Sunday-school. One of my friends was Albert Simms, son of Capt. Thos. H. Simms the banker, and the Simms home was located about where the old Barlow hotel building now stands.

Albert and I were together at Sunday-school and when the service was over I asked my father to allow me to go home with Albert. He assented.

After raiding the pantry at Albert's home we found some string, some pins and some fat meat, and when the pins came along on their way home from church that Sunday morning they were shocked to see two small boys sitting on the sidewalk and fishing for crawfish in the ditch.

And while my father scolded me, and I promised me a licking, I didn't get

many years been one of the leading citizens of New Mexico.

When O. P. Graves first settled near Mineral Springs the town was in Hempstead county, and the county line between Hempstead county and Sevier ran right through his farm.

At this time there was no Howard county and Hempstead covered most of southwest Arkansas. Later, when Howard county was formed from parts of Hempstead and Sevier, Mineral Springs went to Howard county instead of Hempstead.

The first county judge of Howard was Judge Corbett, from Mineral Springs. This also is the home of the Deloneys, of whom one, Miss Jenny Deloney of Little Rock, has attracted much attention as an artist. Other prominent families of early times were: The Hays, Cowlings, Milwales, Wallaces, Mulkeys, Martins, Croftons, Edwards, Kents, Burtons, Greathousers, Green, Reynolds and Hendricks.

Dr. Green and Elisha Reynolds are credited with founding the town.

Of course the mineral spring from which the town got its name was the attraction which was probably responsible for the site being chosen for a settlement at the very beginning.

O. A. Graves remembers how the young men used to escort the young girls down to the spring for a drink on the way to and from church. There was a shed over it and it formed a nice "marking" place. No negroes were allowed to drink from it as they had their own spring farther out. There was also someone to guard the spring. It has been kept up and not allowed to go down as have so many of the early watering places through this section of the country.

T. H. Kent is about the oldest living

resident of Mineral Springs and Mr. Graves got several bits of valuable information concerning the early history of the place from him.

An incident occurred during Mr. Graves' early youth, which created much excitement in the surrounding country and has become history in the State Supreme court. During the surveying of some land a negro got into an argument with a white man and killed him. This precipitated a near riot between negroes and whites.

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First Bowie Knife

(Continued from page two)

occupied as a bedroom, stood there for a number of years, with its white plastered walls and its big fireplace. The main house on this plot of ground was later to be entirely destroyed by fire, and the office occupied by James Black fell into decay and was torn down, but the beautiful magnolia tree, said to be the largest in the front yard of this old homestead.

The last one of the original Bowie knives made and tempered from the hands of James Black was owned by Augustus H. Garland, a former citizen of the town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, and who served the State as Governor and United States Senator and was later Attorney General of the United States in Cleveland's cabinet. Augustus H. Garland left this knife, as a legacy, to James K. Jones, who, also, was a citizen of Washington and who served as Garland's colleague in the United States Senate, and who was at the time United States Senator from Arkansas. From James K. Jones, this knife descended to his son, James K. Jones, Jr., who was my maternal uncle, and who left the knife to me.

Realizing the historical interest and romance which surrounds this great knife, I have had pictures made of the knife and scabbard, so that those who have not seen the original may at least appreciate a picture of it.

Lady in Restaurant: "Why don't you show your files?"

Clue: "Well, you see it's hot today so I thought I would just let them run around barefooted."

Driver: "Five dollars and twenty cents."

Drunk: "Back up to fifty cents. That's all I have."

In some shops of Canton, China, pictures are sold singly, in halves, or even in quarters.

1836 ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL 1936

Down Through the AGES trade has been built on confidence

18 YEARS ago when Mr. E. I. Rephan opened his first store on Elm Street in Hope, he founded his business on four safe principles of establishing customer confidence. These principles were: Give Quality Merchandise, Sell at Lowest Price Possible, Render the Best Possible Service, Have the Right Merchandise at the Right Time.

From this beginning in 1918 the store has expanded to a chain of 6 stores employing 34 regular employees and 19 extra sales-people.

Rephan's began to branch out in 1923, this time opening a store at Prescott. Immediately this store became a success and proved very popular with the people of Prescott.

In 1927, Mr. Rephan opened his De Queen store and this venture too proved successful.

The next year in 1928 the Idabel store was opened. This store is the only Rephan store operating in Oklahoma.

Six years lapsed before the Hot Springs store was opened. This store did such an immense volume of business that in 1936, another Rephan store, the Eagle Store, was opened in Hot Springs to take care of the volume of business.

Surely public confidence must be re-

sponsible for such a record of achievement.

Hope and Hempstead County has truly been the cradle of this thriving chain which has just entered its growing years.

To the people of this community goes the credit for our advancement. We wish to thank and invite our many friends and customers throughout the surrounding territory to continue their patronage.



PRESCOTT

DE QUEEN

IDABEL

HOT SPRINGS

REPHAN'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

HOPE

ARKANSAS

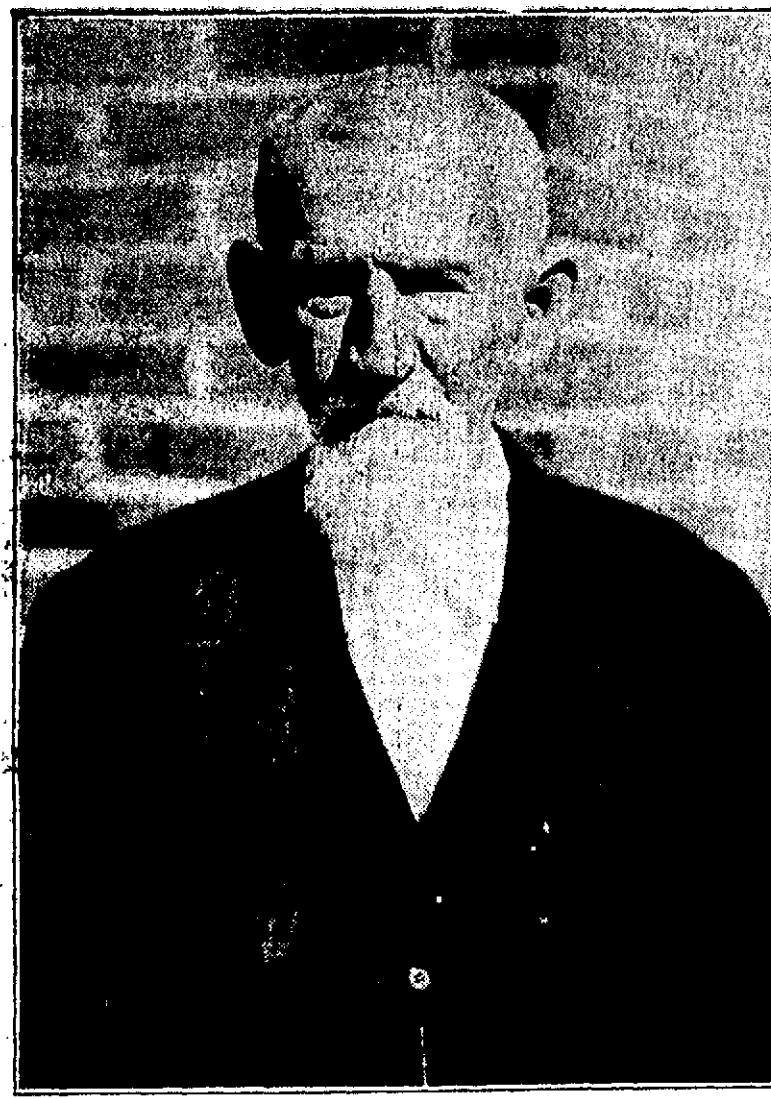
OTHER REPHAN STORES LOCATED IN

DE QUEEN

IDABEL

HOT SPRINGS

Columbus Pioneer Rode Pony From Mississippi in Year '56



—Photo by The Star.

This is the story of James Stephenson Wilson, Sr., who with 25 cents in his pocket rode a pony from the State of Mississippi to Columbus, Ark., in 1856—and who now, in his 93rd year, is one of the largest landowners and perhaps the best loved pioneer of Hempstead county.

I found Mr. Wilson at his general mercantile store in Columbus—the same which he has owned continuously for 63 years.

It was Mr. Wilson who, when the latest panic swept over the land, assumed the assets of the Bank of Columbus and paid off its depositors in full. That was in 1932. He borrowed money personally—something he never "did on his own account"—to discharge this service to the community where he had spent his whole life; but he told this writer with gratification that it was not long before he managed to lift the last of this neighborhood debt.

Hale and Hearty

Famous for his robust life, he rode a horse on his daily tour of farmlands when he was past 90.

And last year, in his 92nd year, he displayed all the energy and adventure of a young man when he branched out into what was for him a brand new kind of farming—running a turkey ranch.

"I started with 24 hens and several gobblers," Mr. Wilson said. "They had a big range on the back side of one of our farms—hardly interfering with our other operations at all. But at the close of the season New Orleans buyers took the entire crop, and I found we had produced \$220 worth of turkeys on about \$50 expense."

He smiled slyly and remarked, "We are spreading out a bit this season."

A contemporary and close friend, John S. Gibson of Hope, watched the experiment all the way through, Mr. Wilson said—and rejoiced with him at the success of a companion crop to cotton.

In his 63-year business career Mr. Wilson has seen good times and hard ones—and, over the whole period, he has seen economic changes which defy making any forecast of the future.

He put a critical finger on the World war period and the damage it did to the Cotton States "Dollar-cotton" in this country," he said. "Men went crazy. They plunged into debt and they could not pay." He had no opinion to give to future generations; only this—to keep out of debt, to accumulate worldly goods paying as you go.

Born in 1843

Mr. Wilson was born October 3, 1843, at the place where Okolona, Miss., now is, near Tupelo.

He came to Columbus in 1856, at the age of 13—and in 1861, at 18, he was a Confederate soldier in the ranks of the Hempstead Rifles, Company Two, commanded by Captain Jett. Mr. Wilson served through all four years of the War Between the States. After the war he went to school in Alabama, returning then to farming at Columbus.

But in 1872 he went to Mobile, Ala., and entered the cotton trade. He saved up \$2,100 and through his brother, Thomas Edward, set up the Wilson store at Columbus. The store actually started in 1873—but it was 1876 before Mr. Wilson could liquidate his affairs at Mobile and join his brother again at Columbus.

In later years Mr. Wilson bought out the W. Y. Foster general mercantile store in Hope. That was about 20 years ago, just before the World war. But his brother died, and Mr. Wilson found the task of managing two separate establishments very difficult. He converted the Foster store to a stock company and sold it to K. G. McFae, who was a member of his Hope staff.

One of Mr. Wilson's fondest recollections is the journey of his wife and himself to Korea in March, 1925, where they spent four months visiting their son, Dr. R. M. Wilson, who is an important medical missionary in the Orient. The Wilsons went to Korea by way of Canada, took ship to Japan, and there, because of their difficulty with the language, had to call on another son, Charles, who was then also with Dr. Wilson in Korea. Charles rescued his parents' baggage from the Japanese—and the family

Fulton Oldest

(Continued from page one)

grants in covered wagons going to Texas and to quote him: "I have been reliably informed that it was used by the Texas emigrants from 1836 until after 1877." He also writes that it was used by the emigrants to California as far as Fulton in 1849. It entered Texas close to where Texarkana now stands. The old Chihuahua trail spoken of before, from Fulton to El Paso, had its name changed to the California Trail, and the road from Fulton to Texarkana and beyond after 1848 was called the California Trail.

Coming of the Stage

Quoting further:

"Over the trail from Memphis to Fulton and El Paso the United States government established a stage route in about 1850 or 1851, and the main stage route from the Southern states to California went down this old Military Road through Arkansas and thence through Texas. This stage route to California was used as a post route or stage route by the United States government until the Civil war began in the spring of 1861. After the Civil war this same Military Road was used as a stage route for mail and passengers from Memphis and Little Rock to Fulton, and thence over the California Trail to El Paso, and thence to California, until the advent of the railroads in about 1872."

Now to get back to the town of Fulton with its history of romance and adventure—

In order to appreciate historic Fulton, we must look back through the years and see it as it was during the early and middle 19th century. Picture the huge freighter wagons awaiting their turn at the ferry; the loading and unloading of the big river steamers that came from "down Orleans way"; the lumberjacks being paid off after their trips down from the "upper Red" and Little rivers and making the town fairly howl as "took their fun where they found it."

J. B. Shults' Story

Not only was Fulton a flourishing river town, forming as it did the gateway to the Southwest, but all traffic from the East and the Atlantic seaboard south had to be routed through this town on Red river. This was true from about 1820 to 1850. Then, when the railroad was built, Fulton was the crossing point, and for a while was the terminal. Here, rail and water traffic joined forces and made a commercial center of the town. Warehouses were built and wholesale firms established.

While with the passing of river traffic Fulton lost a good deal of its commercial importance, it then became an agricultural center. Large plantations were established along the river bottoms and to this day it has been famous for the progressive methods used and the variety and yield of the crops.

According to the Arkansas Methodist, the Methodist church was active more than 75 years ago.

The Biographical Historical Memoirs of Southern Arkansas give Uncle Mathew Moss credit for being the first man to bring a keelboat up around the rafts on Red river to Fulton.

grants in new territory to the west, and Dorlac took Fulton. This township 13 south, range 26 west was first surveyed six years later, in 1819.

The date 1813 gives Fulton a claim to being the oldest existing settlement in Arkansas—Arkansas Post having caved into the Arkansas river, and Old Lewisville and many other original towns having evaporated due to the coming of the railroads and other economic changes.

Mr. Shults relates how when the Cairo & Fulton railroad was projected in 1873 some New York man, having gotten hold of the John Dorlac survey, attempted to hold the railroad company up for \$10,000 on territorial rights in Fulton.

Before the men realized what was happening however, the railroad folks ran their tracks down the river bluff on a ramp, built a car ferry, and transferred their trains across the river, to later build the city of Texarkana. However, at this time Rondo, in Miller county was the important settlement and the hills west of Red river bottoms—and Texarkana, like Hope, was open country.

Mr. Shults also mentioned the Old Military Road as following practically the same route as Judge Carrigan has given. According to Mr. Shults, Dooley's ferry was an alternate route for this same old trail, used principally when the river stages made the crossing perilous at Fulton—although the same danger frequently existed at Dooley's ferry.

(Although this paragraph is irrelevant to Fulton, it will show the scarcity of human inhabitants during the early 19th century in this region of Arkansas. A township survey of 1823 of the Dooley's Ferry area south of Fulton, township 14 south, Range 25 west, showed that the only cleared piece of land in the entire township was the field which is still in cultivation at the foot of the Dooley's Ferry bluff, at the junction of the Spring Hill-Dooley's Ferry and the Patmos-Dooley's Ferry road.)

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The Biographical Historical Memoirs of Southern Arkansas give Uncle Mathew Moss credit for being the first man to bring a keelboat up around the rafts on Red river to Fulton.

grants in new territory to the west, and Dorlac took Fulton. This township 13 south, range 26 west was first surveyed six years later, in 1819.

The date 1813 gives Fulton a claim to being the oldest existing settlement in Arkansas—Arkansas Post having caved into the Arkansas river, and Old Lewisville and many other original towns having evaporated due to the coming of the railroads and other economic changes.

Mr. Shults relates how when the Cairo & Fulton railroad was projected in 1873 some New York man, having gotten hold of the John Dorlac survey, attempted to hold the railroad company up for \$10,000 on territorial rights in Fulton.

Before the men realized what was happening however, the railroad folks ran their tracks down the river bluff on a ramp, built a car ferry, and transferred their trains across the river, to later build the city of Texarkana. However, at this time Rondo, in Miller county was the important settlement and the hills west of Red river bottoms—and Texarkana, like Hope, was open country.

Mr. Shults also mentioned the Old Military Road as following practically the same route as Judge Carrigan has given. According to Mr. Shults, Dooley's ferry was an alternate route for this same old trail, used principally when the river stages made the crossing perilous at Fulton—although the same danger frequently existed at Dooley's ferry.

(Although this paragraph is irrelevant to Fulton, it will show the scarcity of human inhabitants during the early 19th century in this region of Arkansas. A township survey of 1823 of the Dooley's Ferry area south of Fulton, township 14 south, Range 25 west, showed that the only cleared piece of land in the entire township was the field which is still in cultivation at the foot of the Dooley's Ferry bluff, at the junction of the Spring Hill-Dooley's Ferry and the Patmos-Dooley's Ferry road.)

Not only was Fulton a flourishing river town, forming as it did the gateway to the Southwest, but all traffic from the East and the Atlantic seaboard south had to be routed through this town on Red river. This was true from about 1820 to 1850. Then, when the railroad was built, Fulton was the crossing point, and for a while was the terminal. Here, rail and water traffic joined forces and made a commercial center of the town. Warehouses were built and wholesale firms established.

While with the passing of river traffic

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While with the passing of river traffic

You Don't Need It, Sell It . . . Through The Classified Ads. Phone PR7-3431

Hope Star

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1,10 2,35 2,90 8,40 16 to 20 1,30 2,80 3,50 10,05 21 to 25 1,50 1,32 4,00 11,55 26 to 30 1,70 3,70 4,50 13,05 31 to 35 1,90 4,15 5,00 14,55 36 to 40 2,10 4,60 5,50 16,50 41 to 45 2,30 5,05 6,50 19,05 46 to 50 2,50 5,50 6,50 19,05 Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time - \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times - \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times - \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then on ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

8-5-tf

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service - Photo's and movie film, BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

8-24-tf

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of Caston Sheetmetal Works, Country Club Road - Phone PR7-5317. Hope, Arkansas. Specializing in Sheetmetal Products.

7-31-tmc

NOTICE TO ALL Rural Subscribers, whose expiration date is in August-8th month - need to come by the office to have their subscription renewed, as there will be no one out on the routes.

8-10-nc

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two - way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4866. 8-28-tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 8-4-tf

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381. 8-7-tf

35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67, East of Hope. 8-14-tf

40. Seed & Feed

AUGUST FEED SPECIAL - Hope Feed Company, Big Boy All Grain \$3.50 per hundred, Baby Beef Ration in 50 lb. paper bag - \$3.35 per hundred. 8-9-4tc

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

8-1-tf

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 8-1-tf

51. Home Repairs

JOE PORTERFIELD PR7-5331 Night or day PR7-5863 Nights only 8-1-tf

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, Call PR7-2418. New Singer Zig Zag portable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$6.00 month. Ideal Cleaners, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas 8-9-tf

68. Services Offered

ILLNESS AT HOME? Convalescent needs for home care can be bought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy. Examples: wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches.

CALL HOPE DRILLING & Water Well Service PR7-2498 for prompt complete drilling and service. We handle Red Jacket-Jacuzzi-Myers pumps. Free Estimates.

REPAIR OR Build or tear down. Small contractor. Free estimates. Melvin Thornton, PR7-2416. 8-9-tmc

MOVING LONG DISTANCE? Call Spot Daniel 887-3424 Prescott Transfer & Storage Inc. Prescott, Ark. 7-12-tmc

PAINTING, New or old houses. Sheet rock finished. Blown acoustic ceilings. Carpenter work. Experienced, insured. Call PR7-4013. Eugene Shuster.

WE NOW HAVE an experienced service technician for servicing all makes air conditioning-heating equipment. Callus. A-1 Contractors PR7-6614. 8-11-imp

69. Child Care

I WILL Babysit for someone in my home. Call PR7-6128. 8-8-tc

70. Beauty Service

BACK TO SCHOOL specials on permanents at Earlene's Beauty Salon. Call PR7-6631 for appointment. 8-1-tmc

12. A-Radio - TV

Color Woes? Call HOGGARDS PR7-6749 7-20-1mc

78. Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Man or Woman, Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed... we establish accounts for you. Car references and \$550.00 to \$1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minn. 55416. 8-8-4tp

50. Building Supplies

We still have plenty of the following materials available for sale:

Flooring - Stripping - Siding - Decking 1x10 "V" Joint Paneling Window Units - Doors - Screen doors

Electric Wire - Conduit & Fittings Pipe - Galvanized & Black Pipe Fittings - Electrical Fittings Cast Iron Sewer Pipe & Fittings

Switches - Boxes - Plugs Valves - Several Sizes to 6" Dish Washing Unit and Large exhaust hood for cafe or etc.

Many Other Items - All Materials in good condition and selling well below mill or wholesale cost.

CASH & CARRY ONLY

SORRY We have sold out of all 2" lumber. Can be seen and bought at the Hope Municipal Airport.

JOE PORTERFIELD PR7-5331 Night or day PR7-5863 Nights only 8-1-tf

CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR, Call JOE STEPHENS, PR7-2671. 8-1-tf

63. Sewing Machines

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store. 208 South Main. 8-6-tf

82. Help Wanted Male or Female

MAN OR WOMAN for Shreveport Times route. Car allowance and commission. Handicapped considered. Write Mr. O.P. Wilson P.O. Box 222, Shreveport, Louisiana. 8-9-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

RELIABLE FAMILY would like a long term lease on broiler operation. House required. Write Box A care of Hope Star. 8-8-6tp

91 A Wanted To Rent

WANT TO rent at least a 2-bedroom house by September 1st. Contact Charley Cox PR7-3086. 8-5-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE 10 Acre Farmette, 5-room home \$3500. Down -\$1,000 Balance \$35 monthly.

20 Acres, nice home site Hope electricity. STROUT REALTY 620 West 3rd. St. 7-24-1mc

Heavy Casualties

New Zealanders who served overseas during World War II suffered some of the highest casualty rates of the war. Out of 135,000 soldiers and sailors, almost 30,000 were killed or wounded in action, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

21. Used Cars

I WILL Babysit for someone in my home. Call PR7-6128. 8-8-6tc

70. Beauty Service

BACK TO SCHOOL specials on permanents at Earlene's Beauty Salon. Call PR7-6631 for appointment. 8-1-tmc

12. A-Radio - TV

WE NOW HAVE an experienced service technician for servicing all makes air conditioning-heating equipment. Callus. A-1 Contractors PR7-6614. 8-11-imp

80. Help Wanted Male

FOR SALE

1965 CHEVROLET pickup. One owner. Clean . . . \$1295.00

1963 CHEVROLET 4-door. Extra clean . . . \$895.00

1963 GMC pickup. Good and solid. . . . \$695.00

1960 FALCON 2-door. Good car.

1960 CHEVROLET 4-door. One owner. Good automobile.

Other Models Available!

WYLIE GLASS & SALVAGE CO.

West 3rd. St. Hope, Ark. PR7-2786

8-10-3tc

MALE HELP

Day & Zimmermann Incorporated offers immediate employment to qualified male applicants. The work is of a manual nature. Any interested applicants should report to the Texas Employment Commission, 615 Olive Street, Texarkana, Texas, August 14th, 15th, or 16th. A representative of Day & Zimmermann will be present for positive recruitment. The qualifications are:

(1) GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION

(2) 18 YEARS OF AGE.

(3) MEET SECURITY REQUIREMENTS

Further information may be obtained by contacting the personnel department at 838-1421 or the Texas Employment Commission Office. Excellent rate of pay, fringe benefits, and the opportunity for advancement.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

8-11-3tc

21. Used Cars

We still have plenty of the following materials available for sale:

Flooring - Stripping - Siding - Decking

1x10 "V" Joint Paneling

Window Units - Doors - Screen doors

Electric Wire - Conduit & Fittings

Pipe - Galvanized & Black

Pipe Fittings - Electrical Fittings

Cast Iron Sewer Pipe & Fittings

Switches - Boxes - Plugs

Valves - Several Sizes to 6"

Dish Washing Unit and Large

exhaust hood for cafe or etc.

Many Other Items - All Materials

in good condition and selling

well below mill or wholesale

cost.

40. Seed & Feed

AUGUST FEED SPECIAL - Hope

Feed Company, Big Boy All

Grain \$3.50 per hundred, Baby

Beef Ration in 50 lb. paper

bag - \$3.35 per hundred.

8-9-4tc

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or

pork cut and wrapped for your

deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S

GROCERY, 7-4404.

8-1-tf

51. Home Repairs

JOE PORTERFIELD

PR7-5331 Night or day

PR7-5863 Nights only

8-1-tf

73. A Watch Repair

CARPETS A fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Home Furniture Co. 8-7-6tc

THE HOUSE of Mrs. Jess Davis will be open again Saturday and Sunday afternoons for the sale of the remaining household furnishings. After Sunday Call, Mrs. Jack Lowe at PR7-5863. 8-11-2tc

82. Help Wanted Male or Female

FOR SALE - Children shoes, girls or boys sizes 7 1/2 to 3. Plenty of sizes to go around. Values to \$4.99 now \$1.00, \$1.49, and \$2.00. All are leather and patent leather current style shoes. See at the newly remodeled Rehaphs. 8-10-1mc

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POINTER

SIDE GLANCE

By GILL FOX



"Great news, Clara! This little lady has consented to be my secretary!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

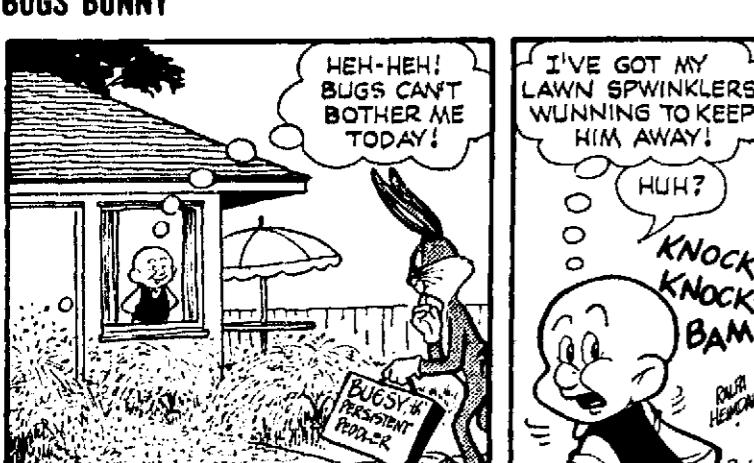


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPPLE



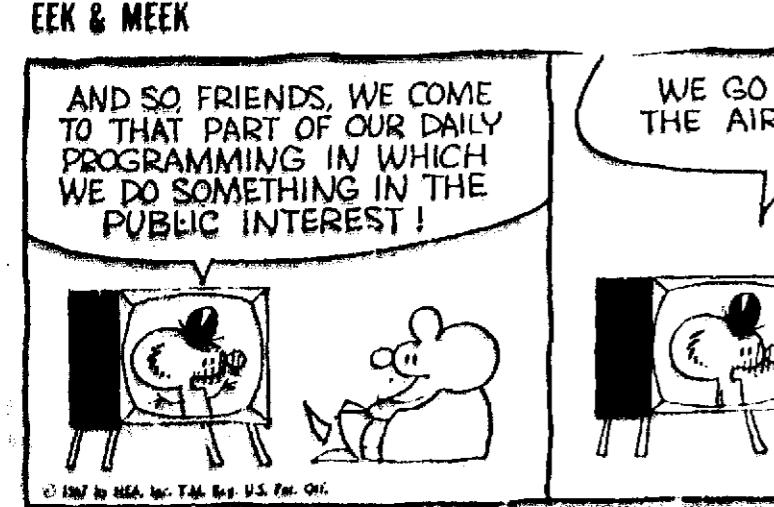
BUGS BUNNY



FRECKLES



EEK & MEEK



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

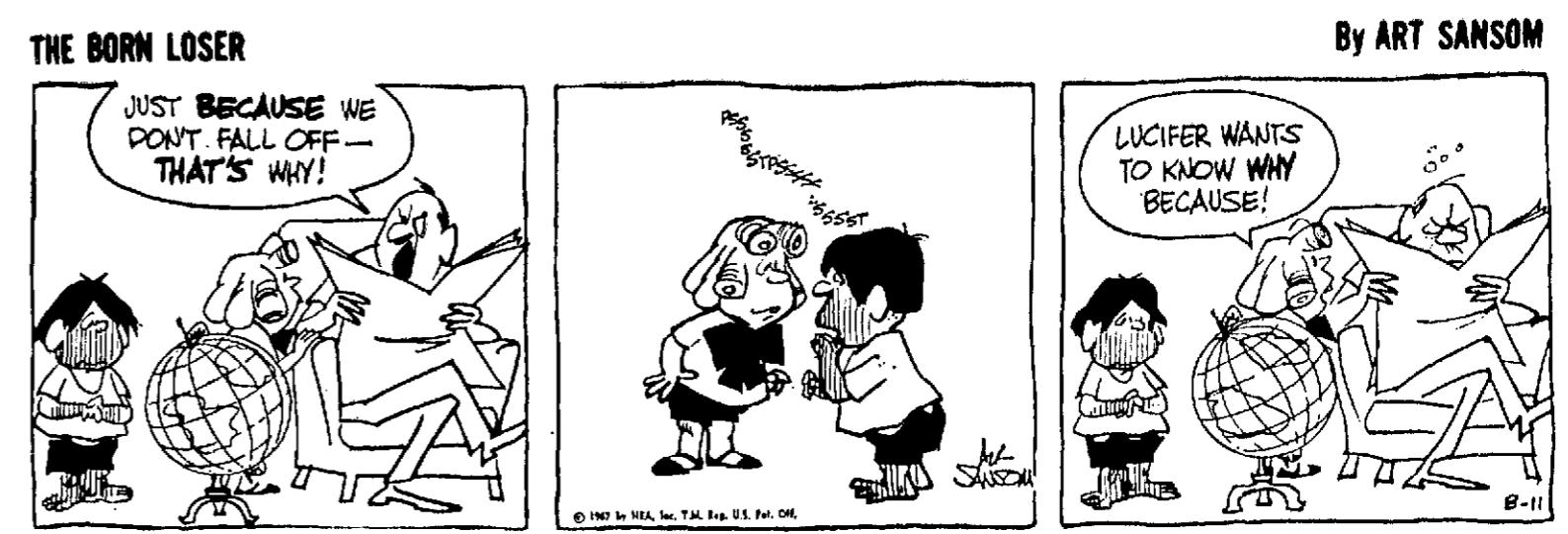


"Of course absence makes the heart grow fonder. Not only that, but it can improve the disposition!"

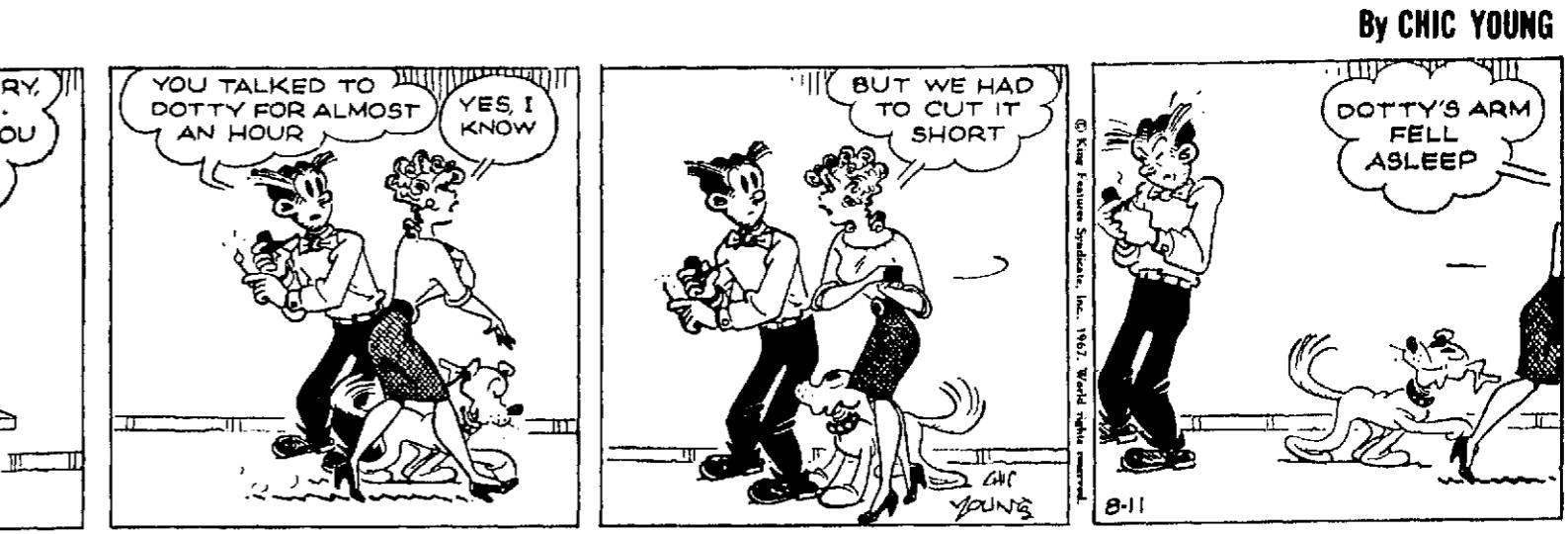
FLASH GORDON

HOPE (AKA) STAR, Printed by Offset

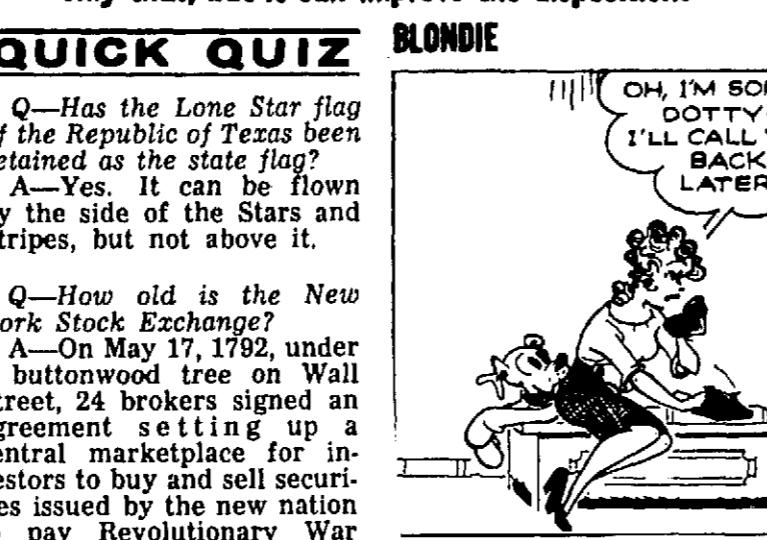
FLASH GORDON



By ART SANSOM



By CHIC YOUNG



(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



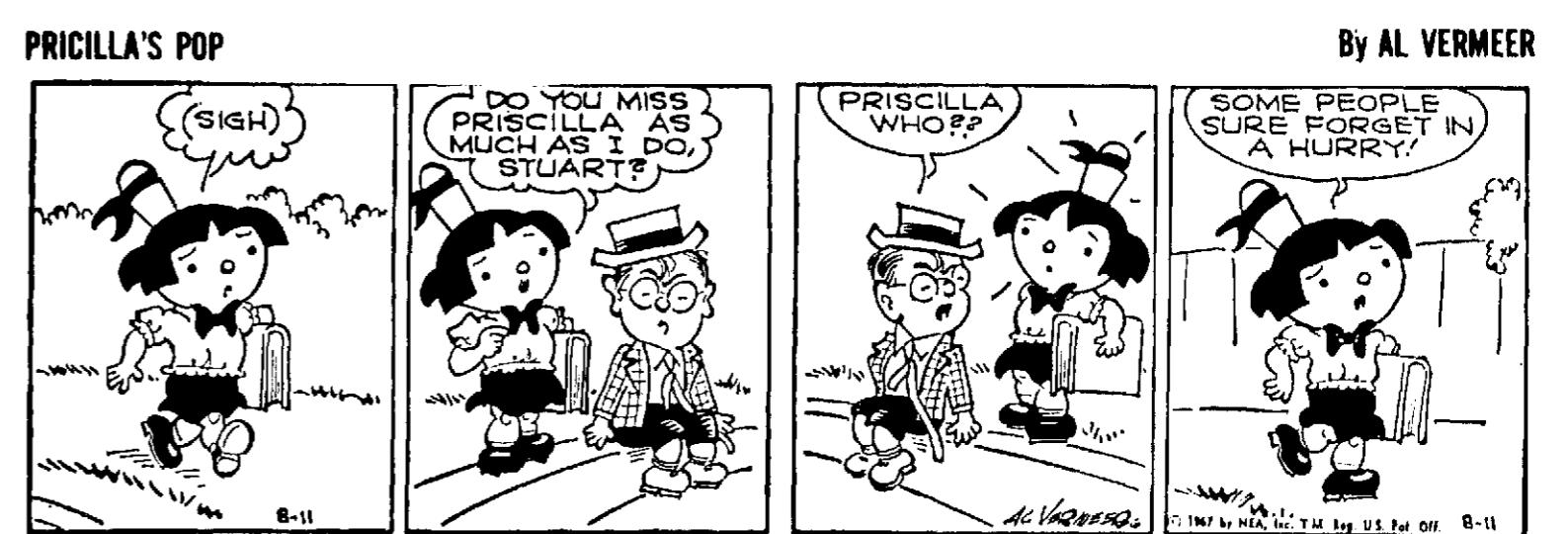
"Which way to your refrigerator, Mrs. Martin? I'm looking for my boy friend!"



By V. T. HAMLIN



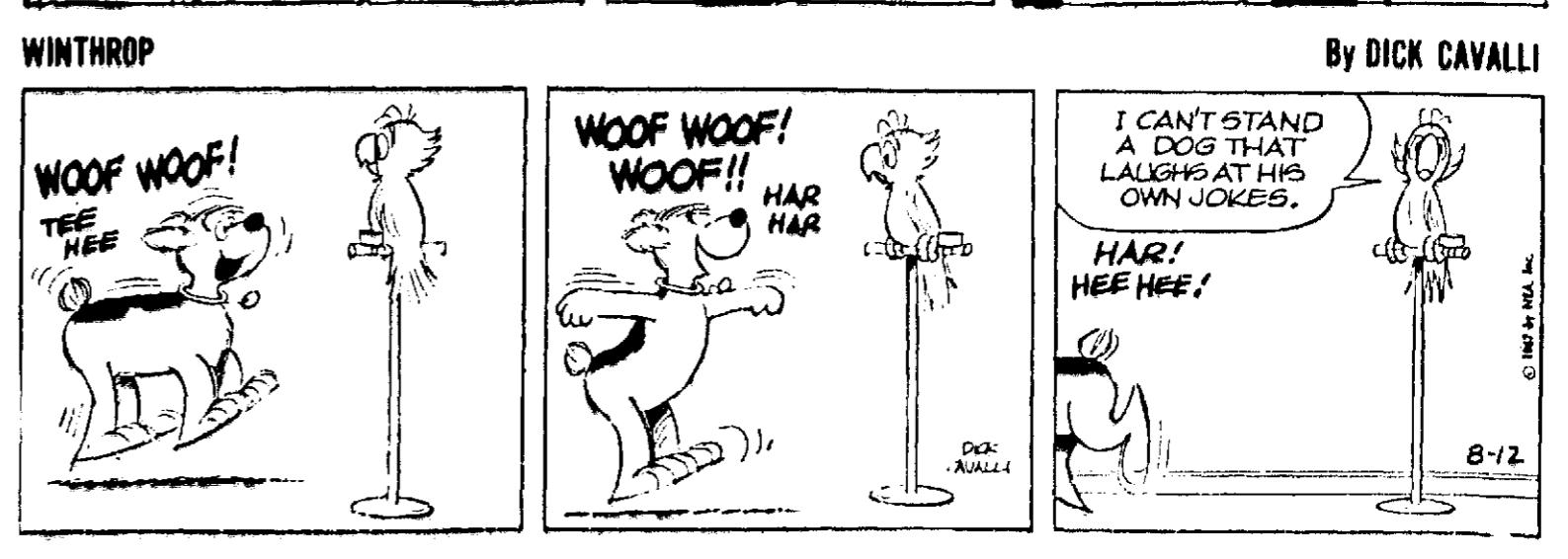
By LESLIE TURNER



By AL VERMEER



By WALT WETTERBERG



By DICK CAVALLI

Church News

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1201 West Ave. B.
Gerald Schleiff, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Hervey Holt, Supt.
10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. - Training Union
Cecil Ray Faught, Director
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
TUESDAY
1:00 p.m. - Bible Study
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. - Choir Practice
THURSDAY
Visitation Day

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt.
11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. U.P.W.W., Mrs. Clara Muldrew, Supervisor
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:30 p.m. - Home and Foreign Mission Meeting
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. Worship Service

SHOVER SPRINGS

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Shover Springs, Ark.
J.W. McAdams, Pastor
Howard Reece, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.
William Dillon, President

7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship
TUESDAY
2:00 p.m. - W.M.A.
7:30 p.m. - First Tuesday, Eva Fuller, W.M.A.

On First Tuesday of each month the brotherhood meets at 7:30
WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Service

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sherman and Beech St.
Rev. E.D. Lonnie, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
3:00 p.m. - Home Mission

EPHESUS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Eld. E.W. Hargett, Pastor
Highway 67, Emmet, Ark.
SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. - Preaching service and Conference
SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. - Preaching Service every 4th Sunday

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
500 East Division Street
Rev. Odie McKamie, Pastor
Marvin Powell, S.S. Supt
O.L. Taylor - B.T.U. Director
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - Training Union
WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY
Visitation - Everyone is Welcome

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Elder L.C. Washington, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Lee Relebord, Supt.
12:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Lillian Kimble, President
7:00 p.m. - Prayer Service

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE
Andres and Avenue C
Lacie Rowe, Pastor
SUNDAY
7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
The Public is Invited

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH
Wm. D. Bright, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Church School
12:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt.
Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church Elder

GARRETT CHAPEL
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second and Casey St.
Rev. F.R. Williams, Minister
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Supt.
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Baptist Training Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Director
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
MONDAY

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Senior choir rehearsal and Usher Board meeting
WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Prayer Meeting
1:30 p.m. W.M.A. Meeting

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Third and Elm Streets
The Rev. Fred L. Hancock
8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST
CHURCH
Highway 29 South
Rev. Chester Daniels, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School - Harold Duke Supt.

6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
MONDAY

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Senior choir rehearsal and Usher Board meeting
WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. - Officers and Teachers meeting
THURSDAY

5:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. - Young Women Auxiliary meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST

O.T. Denman, Minister
5th and Grady Streets
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Bible Classes for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Bible Classes for all ages
10:40 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week Bible Study
7:00 p.m. - Classes for all ages open for discussion
You are welcome to all services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL

BAPTIST CHURCH
300 North Ferguson Street
Clyde Johnson, Pastor
Wade Warren, Music
Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt.
11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. U.P.W.W., Mrs. Clara Muldrew, Supervisor
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
MONDAY

8:00 a.m. - Sunday School
9:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
TUESDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Training Service
Jewell Still, President
7:00 p.m. - Worship Service
MONDAY

8:00 p.m. - G.A.'s every other Monday
TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Cora Mae Auxiliary
WEDNESDAY

2:00 p.m. - Senior W.M.A. Meets
7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. - Week Watchtower Study

First and Third Sundays - Mission Society - Mrs. Altha Stu-
art, President

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST
CHURCH
Merlin Cox, Pastor
Floyd Pharris, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - B.T.S.

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
MONDAY

4:00 p.m. - Midweek Service
You are invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
North Bell Street
Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

MT. ZION C.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. A. Walton, Pastor
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Mrs. Callie Boatner, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - Young People's meeting

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
MONDAY

3:30 p.m. - Missionary Circle
No. 1 meets every first and third Monday. Stewardesses meet every second and fourth Monday.

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p.m. - Missionary Society, Mrs. Mamie Colbert, President
7:00 p.m. - Teacher's Meeting
7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting
Mrs. Daisy Muldrew, President

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. - Steward's Meeting, T.J. Johnson, Chairman Willing Workers Club, Mrs. Odessa Turner, President

SATURDAY

6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal
Willie Stuart, President

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North C.L. Roberts, Pastor
Thomas McKee, S.S. Supt.

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, classes for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship with sermon by Pastor
6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. Mary Jane Hatfield, President

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Services
FRIST AND THIRD THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. W.M.A. Meeting

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Third and Elm Streets
The Rev. Fred L. Hancock

8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST
CHURCH
Highway 29 South

Rev. Chester Daniels, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School - Harold Duke Supt.

6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School - Harold Duke Supt.

6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

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MONDAY

School Administration Bldg. Open House



Photos by Donal Parker

Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Open House will be held at the new School Administration Building, formerly the old Post Office. Everyone is invited. The building has been remodeled completely inside.

The above picture shows the outside of the building at Walnut & Second Streets in downtown Hope.



This shows one of the new conference rooms.



A large meeting room is also available for public use.



A view of the general offices.



This scene shows the entrance lobby.

Cheerleaders Raising Money



— Hope Star Photos by Gene Allen

Hope Bobcat Cheerleaders report for work at Byers DX Service station, next to Tarpaley Motel, where they take over Saturday. The station will be op-

erated by the girls in an effort to earn money to attend Cheerleaders Camp which begins Sunday at Southern Methodist University.

They are, left to right: Frank-

ie King, Nancy Martindale, Gail Hartsfield, Twilla Hartsfield, Robin Galloway, Jan Herring, Pat Westbrook and Linda Wray.



Firemen Are Targets of Slum Rioters

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Their arrival announced by screaming sirens, their silhouettes black against orange flames, firemen in cities hit by violence in the streets have found themselves clear targets for bottles, stones and bullets. Some have died.

Fire department officials responding in an Associated Press survey of cities hit by rioting this summer say the danger hasn't lowered the firemen's morale.

The firemen themselves have mixed emotions — they're scared, but they have a job to do.

"It stinks," said Capt. John Hoffman, a 12-year veteran of the fire department in Newark, N.J., where one fireman was shot to death during racial violence. But, he adds, "the men do their job — no matter what."

The disorders and the danger have brought changes. In Newark, all alarms now are answered by two pumpers, a hook and ladder truck and a battalion chief.

"No one is going in anywhere alone now," says Caulfield.

A fireman was among the 43 who perished in the Detroit rioting. Police said he apparently was the victim of a sniper's bullet.

"When the riot first starts, the police are busy just handling the riot," said Detroit Fire Chief Charles J. Quinlan. "After the National Guard was called up, we had two National Guardsmen assigned to every piece of equipment. That gave our men some confidence."

Fire Chief James Mohr of Milwaukee, Wis., said "protection from snipers" was the principal concern of his men. Police and National Guardsmen rode fire trucks in the troubled area during the rioting there.

In an effort to minimize the danger, firemen responding to calls in New York's Spanish Harlem during the violence there were ordered not to use their sirens. Some engine companies erected chicken wire nets on their vehicles to ward off missiles.

"There have definitely been no resignations and no unusual numbers of transfers," said a spokesman for the New York City fire Department. Quinlan said the Detroit Fire Department has had no problems so far, but adds: "Now, I don't

El Dorado Pilot Downs Red MIG

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Lt. Cdr. Robert Davis, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis of El Dorado, piloted one of two U.S. Navy fighter bombers that shot down two Communist MIGs Thursday in the first dogfight over North Vietnam in two weeks.

Instant Parks Plan Works in N. Little Rock

By ED SHEARER
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Mayor William F. Laman has applied today's trend of instant goods and materials to parks and playgrounds.

Laman ordered city crews into an all-Negro section of this city of 65,000 recently after residents complained about weed-filled lots harboring mosquitoes.

Within 48 hours three new parks

about the size of residential lots

were added to the city's parks

system and two more are in the

making. Laman said the instant parks were not designed to head off racial unrest. He said,

however, they prove that city officials are aware of problems and will act to correct them.

"I got curious as to why so many calls were coming in from people in the area complaining about the lots and mosquitoes," Laman said.

"I drove through the area and saw families sitting outside trying to keep cool. They were burning fires in smudge pots and fanning and slapping at mosquitoes."

Laman said that when city crews began cutting weeds "we found the lots had been used as a personal dumping ground."

"Our work crews found all sorts of junk — automobile parts, old refrigerators and broken beer, whisky and wine bottles."

He said that after getting the debris and weeds moved, it occurred to him to install playground equipment and create parks.

He said the only trouble with recruiting has come from the higher salaries offered by private industry. The starting salary for Detroit firemen is \$7,424, with a \$6,335 top after four years.

Elsewhere, starting salaries range from under \$6,000 to over \$8,000. Top pay ranges up to near \$10,000 a year.

The girls are getting some "on the job training" in servicing autos. They may not be the most experienced service station attendants in Hope, but nobody will deny they are the pretties!

be it," he said.

"We will not be deterred or inhibited in pursuing our course by political considerations in terms of what it might mean to us in 1968," O'Brien said.

At the same time, he placed blame for much of the nation's domestic problems — principally those of the big cities — on Republican opposition to administration measures in the present Congress.

Treasury Still Has Tax Mystery

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department is facing a tax mystery it sees little, if any, hope of finally solving. Outside consultants also have failed to come up with its answer.

Immediate effect of the mystery is to reduce the department's estimate of revenues from the individual income tax by about \$3 billion for the current fiscal year which began July 1.

This \$3 billion loss was cited by President Johnson last week as one reason for proposing a 10 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes to help shrink a potential \$29 billion budget deficit.

The same mystery helped produce extra tax revenues in recent years that permitted the administration to boast of a smaller deficit than it earlier anticipated.

For about 10 years beginning in 1954, the Treasury could figure it would get in additional taxes roughly 10 to 11 per cent of the yearly increase in personal income. It estimated increased revenues on this basis and came out fairly close to the mark.

But in 1964, something happened and even the experts say they aren't sure just what did occur. But this so-called marginal tax rate jumped to 13.6 per cent. It went to 16.6 per cent in 1965, so the Treasury figured it henceforth would follow this basic upward trend.

In late 1966 when the department was trying to estimate revenues for the fiscal year which began July 1, it projected a marginal tax rate of 19.2 per cent for calendar 1967.

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country - and winds up with a Government!

Printed by Offset

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn

Two for Boom
Town—and Now
One Is Gone

Yesterday I performed a sad ritual. Robert T. Hays, 65, managing editor of the El Dorado newspapers, died of a heart attack that morning—and as his oil boom associate and long-time friend I was asked to write the memorial editorial for publication today in the Palmer Media newspapers.

Death is the great telescoper of Time. Forty-four years have passed, but it seems like only Yesterday that Bob Hays and I sat across from each other and pounded typewriters in the rickety frame building on West Main St., which was the original home of the El Dorado Daily News. In 1923, Bob, from Sedalia, Mo., hit El Dorado in March, and I, a Pennsylvanian, came in April.

Bob Hays was a top-flight newspaperman, not only a loyal and dependable associate but a warm personality of sunny disposition. He knew everyone, and everyone knew him as a friend. I was best man at his wedding. A devout Catholic who never missed a Sunday mass, he married the daughter of a Protestant minister—and it lasted forever.

Now he's gone. This is what I wrote for our associate papers of the Palmer Media, telephoned yesterday to El Dorado and put on the wire for publication over South Arkansas today—

ROBERT T. HAYS

The death Thursday of Robert T. Hays, managing editor of the El Dorado Daily News and Evening Times, ended the longest service career in the Palmer Media organization.

"Bob," as he was known personally to thousands of South Arkansas citizens, served his cub apprenticeship on the papers of his home town, Sedalia, Mo., and in March 1923 joined the El Dorado Daily News as sports editor and general newsman. The boy found El Dorado a sprawling oil-boom camp, and the man left it 44 years later a major Arkansas city.

In its boom days El Dorado's entertainment center was the ramshackle ironclad Coliseum with a varied bill of fare ranging from boxing exhibitions by Jack Dempsey and Joe Lynch to grand opera concerts with Tito Schipa and Galli Curci. Bob covered 'em all. Boxing gave him no trouble, but grand opera called for teamwork by the entire Daily News staff—and fortunately the opera report is hidden in the Times' dusty files.

Bob Hays is remembered by his associates as a conscientious and tireless newspaperman, a warm person of a kindly and helpful nature—and he numbered his personal friends by the thousands.

He worked up from the ranks to become managing editor in 1933, a post he held continuously until death cut him down Thursday.

El Dorado and Arkansas have lost a renowned name and a good man.

Officials Not Bound Is Ruled

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State constitutional officers do not have to use the services of the state Purchasing Department, the attorney general's office held Thursday.

An opinion issued to Secretary of State Kelly Bryant said the purchasing law exempted the constitutional departments, plus the Legislative Council, the Legislative Joint Audit Committee and the Game and Fish Commission.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador William Foster disclosed today that he is rushing back to Geneva in expectation of a prompt agreement with Russia on a draft of a nuclear nonproliferation treaty and its presentation promptly to an 18-nation disarmament conference.

Scott Hired as Investigator

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Labor Commissioner Dotson Collins said Thursday that Mrs. Jeff Scott of Robers, mother of Bob Scott, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's aide for prison affairs, had been hired as a special investigator for the department's Women's and Children's Division in Northwest Arkansas.

VOL. 68 - NO. 258

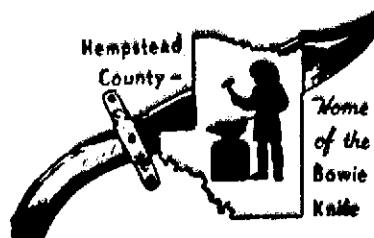
Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1967

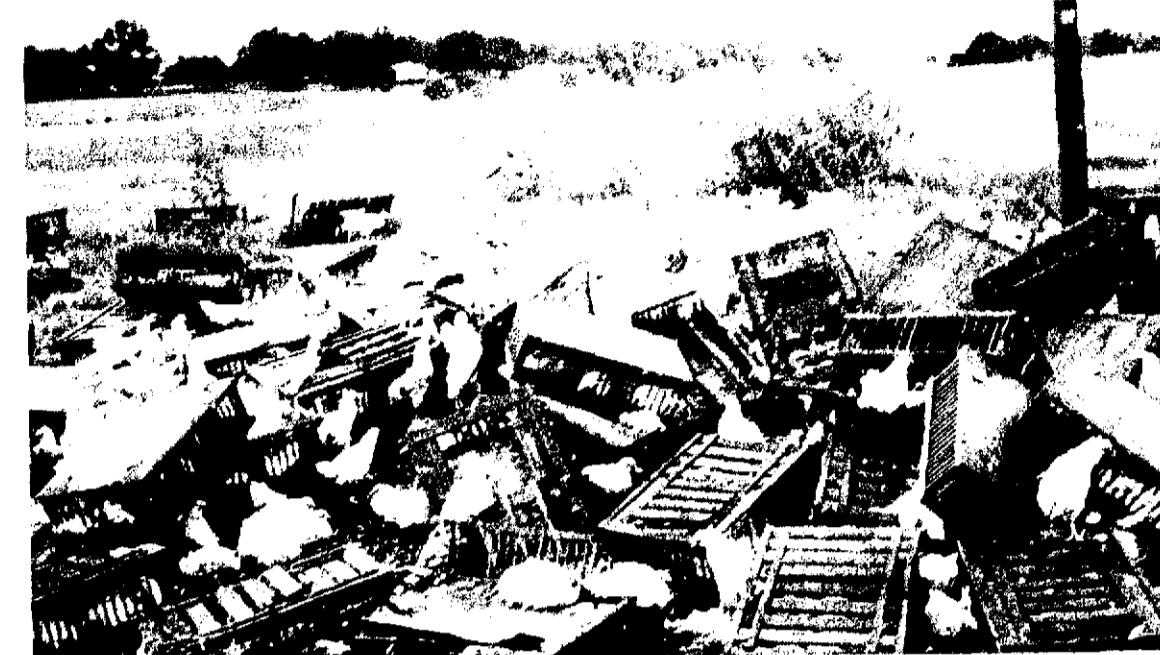
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PRICE 10¢

Hope Star



Hope Driver Fowls Up in Texas



Silence Is Golden Not for Richness But May Keep You From Trouble

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In a civilization that idolizes conformity, it's amazing how many people still manage to get into trouble.

All they have to do is open their mouth and put their foot into it.

Silence is golden today not because it will make you rich but because it may help to keep you safe.

But man, at any price, insists on making echoes. He can't be happy unless he hears the sound of his own voice, even if it were far better for his welfare if he kept still.

Here, for example, are a few remarks that can't possibly bring anything but more woe into your life:

"Let me have that wrench. I think I know how to fix it."

"Marvin is one of my best pals, Jane, and I can't believe he'd treat his own wife shabbily, particularly when she's as pretty as you are. Why don't you let me take you to lunch and you can tell me all about it?"

"Yes, sir, nothing can get you in a jam quicker than an unbuttoned lip. Mankind's big mouth is still the world's greatest disaster area."

"Look, officer, I was driving an automobile when you were still trying to learn how to ride a tricycle, so don't try to tell me what the rules of the road are."

"Let's put a little action into the game by making the deuces, one-eyed jacks and all hole cards wild."

"Of course I still love you. What do you want me to do to prove it?"

"Sure I like the new color of your hair. What color was it yesterday—blue?"

"Lemme just pour you another little one for the road, Jim, You say when."

"I hear you and Mabel spent your vacation bird watching in the Orkney Islands. What an original thing to do. Tell me all about it."

"You say you want me to buy you a chemistry set so you can build an atom bomb in our basement, son? Okay. I wouldn't want to stunt your scientific growth."

"According to the map, we should take the right fork here. But let's take the left fork and see if we don't get there quicker."

"I'll take whatever the chef has left in the kitchen that he's trying to get rid of."

Negro Guard Plan Called Racial Move

By WALTER R. MEARS

and PHIL KEIF

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential panel's bid to boost the number of Negro National Guardsmen is drawing mixed reaction on Capitol Hill while generating doubts at the Pentagon and among Guard officials.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which recommended Thursday getting more Negroes into the Guard, said that would make the Guard more effective in dealing with ghetto riots.

But a Southern Republican protested the move as amounting to recruiting Guardsmen "from a purely racial stand-point."

"What you're saying," added Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina in an interview, "is that you're going to put more Negroes in the National Guard just to have Negroes."

The president of the National Guard Association questioned whether Guard units effectively could recruit more Negroes.

"How can you beat the bushes when you have a waiting list?" Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell told a newsman.

President Johnson told Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to give the commission's recommendations immediate attention. The Pentagon reported later that McNamara had the panel's report and was studying it.

But an officer observed: "The secretary of defense doesn't have powers of conscription to make Negroes join the Guard."

He said the National Guard has had an active campaign the last three years to recruit Negroes and "they just don't want to belong." Guard representatives have gone before Negro groups, civic organizations and colleges soliciting Negro enlistments without success, a spokesman said.

Members of the advisory panel said they studied statistics showing Negro Guard membership ranged from zero in North Dakota and New Hampshire to a high of 29,07 in the District of Columbia—which alone had a Negro Guard membership percentage in double figures, but also has a 63 per cent Negro population.

Cantwell, who also is adjutant general in New Jersey, said of "hundreds and hundreds" of applicants waiting to join his state's Guard, I don't know how many are Negroes. We just don't think about that anymore. We integrated in 1947, before the Army did."

The civilians have not campaigned since then.

Most of the civilian candidates were reported discussing pulling out of the Sept. 3 election and uniting behind the tick-

See CHARGES
(on page two)

Ky Brushes Off Charge of Civilians

By BARRY KRAMER

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky today brushed off charges from South Vietnam's civilian presidential candidate that he has failed to provide adequate security and transportation for campaigning.

"What do we have to answer? I have said many times we are ready to provide them everything necessary for their campaign," Ky told a reporter.

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